Members of the House Committee on Vars and Means, Representative Payne, hairman, and Representative Steels of follana, called at the White House yes-erday and both saw the President for olds, for whintless.

terday and both saw the President for only a few minutes. The President made the following ap-pointments in the army yesterday: To be majors of lufantry—William A. Nichols, Colville P. Perrett, Nat P. Phis-ter, Alexis Paxton, and William R. Aber-

ontgomery M. Mucomb, to be major in

Artillery Corps, arroll F. Armistead, to be captain in Artillery Corps, arl W. Taylor, to be first lieutenant in Artillery Corps.

THE MACCABEE DEFALCATION.

Local Tents Not Affected by the Port

Huron Situation.

Local members of the order of Macer

ers, while greatly deploring the defalca-

ion of their Supreme Phance Keeper, Thatics D. Thompson, of Port Huron,

Slich deciare that their organization will

ected by bonds. The statement is made

reme Tent has sustained through his

Figures are produced tending to show

condition. In speaking of the matter yes-terday D. W. Gail, the State Commander

the embarrassed condition of our Supreme

"An auditing of the accounts of the aprene officers who handle our funds

orings to light at once any misappropria-ion of funds. The supreme record keeper and supreme finance keeper are heavily

sonded to goard against any such contin-pency as this. At the beginning of each nouth the accounts are audited. It was by checking up the accounts for the north of October that this shortage was

north of October that any success fiscovered.

"Our surplus funds are invested in Inited Sintes Government bonds, State and municipal bonds, and during the month of September three bond purchases were made, aggregating \$50.94.11.

All our officers, from the highest to the lowest, are bonded in a good surety company, and thus the members of our order are fully protected from loss, order are fully protected from loss, order are fully protected from loss, and the second surplus order are fully protected from loss.

Accused of Non-Support. William Storch, thirty-two years of age, and who gave his occupation as that of a sainter, was brought into the Seventh

recinct station by Policeman Conner on a

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail.

arrant sworn out by his wife,

finance auditors audited the ac-for the month of September and

oundness of our institution.

THE INSURGENTS DIVIDED

A Belief That Panama Has Not Yet Been Captured.

Passengers From Bocas del Toro Say the Revolutionists Were in Strength Near the City-Warned to Avoid a Battle in the Lown.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.-The steamer from Becas del Toro, Colombia, brings a large number of passengers from that town, Colon and Panama. They all ex-press doubt in the story of the capture f Panama. They say, however, the rev olutionists were very strong in the neigh town, and that the Government was apprehensive of an attack, and had pre-pared for fight in case of defeat.

Their reman for not believing that Panama had been captured was that the rev clinionists' forces were not strong enough to attack the town, as yet, and were di-vided among themselves. The foreign men-of-war tying at Panama, of which two are American, have warned both fac-tions against any fighting in the town as dangerous to the foreign residents there, and this will prevent a severe battle. If there is to be a battle, it must be fought outside of the town limits.

The revolutionists have occupied high lls back of the cemetery at Panama and if they had cannon, would command the town, but they are without cannon in that section and can do no bombarding. Their movements are also handleap-ped by the division that has broken out in their own ranks. One party wants Gen. Domingo Dias, a Panama man, recognized as chief of the revolutionary forces, while the new and larger party favor Dr. Paras, a lawyer from the interior, for the position.

on Panama. The Government forces seem. to be very weak. The rebels are concentrating at Chorers, a small place fifteen made to check the movement by capturing Agua Delec, but proved futile. The revdutionists forces are reported steadily increasing in numbers. The Government has several vessels

rifles to the Government forces at Boons

The news has reached Boons of the de-feat of the Government forces at Tunneo. near the Equadorean frontier. The revoluprisoners, 1,600 modern rifles, 202,000 rounds of ammunition, six cannon, one Gatling gun, and one gun boat, the General Alban.

Reports received at the Navy Department from its representatives at the 1sth-mus of Panama show that everything was quiet on both sides of the isthmus ten Governors of the great provinces of days ago. These reports are from Capt. Thomas Perry, communding the battle-ship Iowa at Panama, on the west coas. and Licutenant Commander Henry Mc randing the gunbout Machias at Colon, on the east coast.

Captain Perry says the activities of the Government and insurgent forces recently reported have subsided and there were no insurgent troops in the vicinity of Panama City. Tumaco, near the Ecuadorean border, he says, has fallen into the hands of the insurgents.

Lieutenant Commander McCrea's report tells of similar quiet conditions on the east side of the isthmus. The Co-lombian gunboat Pinzon made a round trip to Bocas del Toro and she reported

all quiet to the west.

With Lieutenant Commander McCrea's report is a letter to him from H. G. Prescott, assistant superintendent of the Panama Railway Company, complaining of by steamship lines to the Panarna Government. Mr. McCrea does not mince
words in dealing with this action of the
authorities.

Captain Perry's report is as follows: United States Ship Jowa, Panama, Celombia

Sir: I have the hanor to report that II is quick and peaceful in and about

all is quick and peaceful in and about Panama.

The activities reported in my letter of last week on the part of the insurgents and Government forces quickly subsided, and useding whatever came of it. There are no lisurgent troops in the neighborhood of Pacama City. The report that they had left Chorena is not believed now. In a word, the condition of affairs in Panama is normal Tumaco, near the Ecuadorean berder, has failen into the hands of the incurrents.

During the week the Chilean cruiser Ministro Zenteno strived in Panama Road with ah envey extraordinary on board accredited to Ecuador and the Central American Republics. They remained two days, and then sailed for Costa Elen.

The French cruiser Protet remains

osta Pica. The French cruisor Protet remains

the only man-of-war in the harbor besides the Iowa. The British gunboat Icarus is at Taboga.

Very respectfully
THOMAS PERRY.
Captain, United States Navy, Commanding United States Ship lowa, and Senior Officer Present.
The Secretary of the Navy, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Commander McCrea says:

Lieutenant Commander McCrea says:
United States Ship Machins,
Colon, Colombia,
October 19, 1901.

Sir: I have to report the usual quiet
conditions prevailing in Colon and
along the north coast of the 1sthmus.
The Colombian gunboat Pinson made
a round trip to Bocas del Tor: during
the week, touching at intermediate
ports, and she reports all quiet to the
west.

I enclose papers showing to what I enclose papers showing to what miserable straits the local authorities have been reduced to raise funds, and am not surprised that the steamship companies have agreed to protest. If this path is once opened to collect the sinews of war, and no protests are made, there is no limit to the among ance which will follow, and traffic over the railroad would be seriously interpretable. This resolution in the terms.

made, there is no limit to the mamysince which will follow, and traffic over
the rai road would be seriously interfered with. This resolution doubles the
harbor dues, which are immed together and called "the commercial
contribution;" If meekly acquisered in,
stesmship lines might be diverted from
running bere, which would, of course,
highre the traffic on the railroad.

The Department has been informed
as to the various ways by which the
local authorities have raised funds,
such as hynothecating all the dues
from the Panama Hairroad Company
for six months to come, adding 20 per
cent and then doubling the austoms
dues on all articles, and by levying
"war taxes" or assessments upon all
solvent Colombians. These measures,
if taken by the Republic of Colombia
and enforced throughout, would perhaps be justifiable as war measures.
But, when associated with the discontent almost amounting to revolt
amongst the soldlers because of no
pay, it looks as though the funds beling raised are for some other purpose
than suppressing the revolution. * *

HENRY MeCREA. than suppressing the revolution.

HENRY McCREA.

Lieutenant Commander, United States
Navy, Commanding.

The following is the enclosure to which Meutenant Commander McCrea refers;

Panama Railroad Company,
Colon, Oct. 28, 1901.
Capt. Henry McCrea, Commanding
U. S. S. Machine, Colon:
Dear Sir: In compilance with your
request of even date. I enclose you
herewith copy and English translation of letter to steamship agents here
from the Provisional Treasurer kere.
In connection with decree of the civil
and military chief of the Department
of Panama, redoubling commercial
contributions of steamship lives.

and military chief of the Department of Panama, redoubling esammercia; contributions of steamenth lines. This decree affects all lines of steamera cailing at this port (and at the port of Panama), and as most of them have agencies (for passengers and freight) at Panama, it means doubling the contribution of each Atlantic Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

line to both termint. The contribution heretofore has been \$100 salver per month for each terminal, for every steamship line having more than two arrivals at Colon per month.

It goes without saying that all staunship agents will unde in protosting stainst this increase (atthough they will have to pay it for the present so as to get their clearance papers), and, of course, our company will join in the protest.

It is purposecure.

The translation of the notification from Mr. Colleged in the communication from Mr. Office of the Of

Circular No. 1.

Coton, Oct. 21, 1901.

Coton, Oct. 21, 1901. ne, Present:

'resolution (decision) of the civil
military chief of the department,
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commercial contribution to which
stearning commands are subject
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n account of the strivals of same acts of the department.
Which fact I beg to hereby communicate to you for your information and other purposes. Yours, very truly, ANSELMO MUSKUS.

THE FLAG HALF-MASTED.

Earl Li's Memory Bonored After the American Custom.

The receipt by the Chinese Minister of an efficial confirmation of the death of Li Hung Chang was indicated yesterday morning by the flying at half-mast of the flag of the Empire, a black dragon on a yellow field, over the legation building. The news of the Viceroy's passing away came from the home Government during the night. Yesferday the Minister sent

his profound personal condolences to the relatives of Earl. Li and out of respect to the latter's memory ordered the Amer-ican mourning custom to be followed in the half-masting of the flag of his country. This is an unusual honor to be paid to the memory of any Chinese, though the reason for it may not be generally that department, most of them being at | known to Americans. In China, the drag-Chame, and if they can settle their differences they will be in a position to march time from the Government buildings as in this country. According to the ctitrating at Chorera, a small place lifteen fore, this unaccustomed honor was for miles from Panama. An attempt was that very reason a most appropriate tribate to the remarkable personage whose death has deprived China of her "grand

No official action will be taken by the legation here, nor will there be any offioperating along the coast, among others cial mourning or observances decreed in the Pinzen, which is the new name given China. Such honors are reserved excluto James Gordon Bennett's yacht, the Co-lumbia. The Finzen has been supplying dynasty and are never expected by those sively for the members of the reigning rifles to the Government torces at local and is and to other points on the coast, and is of such an exulted patriot as Li Hung now engaged in bringing re-enforcements. Chang, he was nevertheless as much a of troops from Cartagena and Harran-subject as any other Chinese, and gov-quille to Colon and Penans.

therefore be lacking.

Mr. Wu is expecting early official advices of the appointment of Earl Lis successor. Apart from the press despatches upon this point he has had no informa-tion as yet. The advancing of one of the higher provincial rulers will be followed lesser promotions, resulting in a general rearrangement of the present roster of

MR. MANNING HONORED.

Presented With a Silver Service by Washington Admirers.

James H. Manning, former manager of the Washington Baseball Club, was last night presented with a solid silver tea service by a number of his Washington friends. The gift was a testimonial of the friendship of a number of gentlemen with whom "Jimmie" Manning has become more or less intimate during the year in which he has been at the head of the best aggregation of ball tossers which ever bore the name of Senators.

The presentation was a complete surprise to Mr. Manning. Early in the even ing a number of his friends dropped in upon him and Mrs. Manning at their charming apartments in the Gloucester and announced that they had come to for-mally wish Mr. Manning good luck in

Firmly, when all the visitors had as-sembled, Mr. J. W. Dann surprised Mr. Manning by presenting to him, with a neat speech, a beautiful rea set of five places. The urn bare an inscription, "Pre-sented to James H. Manning by His Washington Friends, Hill and below were the names of the following donors: T. R. Riley, M. F. Taity, Theodore Hot-T. H. Riley, M. F. Taity, Theodore Hothrook, Stave Taity, Wilton J. Lambert, J. W. Dunn, J. W. Bumbar, J. J. Hogan, E. S. Cochran, Harry Fry. Noland's Sans, W. P. Leech, Thomas F. Evers, G. N. McEirey, William Gibonell, Hector Clammes, W. F. Hevett, E. D. Zaring, W. J. Donoran, W. Bietz, P., Sunderland Bros, and W. G. Beits.

Mr. Buna in presenting the gift referred to Mr. Manning's cureer as manager of the Senators, and to the estimation in which he was held by all ville whom he came in contact during that time. Mr. Duna said that his retirement from the leadership of the Senators was universally regretted.

Mr. Manning was too much surprised to make much of a reply to the generosity of his friends, but he managed to sincerely express his deep appreciation of

osity of his frems, and he deep appreciation of sincerely express his deep appreciation of their kindness. He slid that he had been interested in the management of baseball teams in many parts of the country, in-cluding Savannah, Ga., and Kansas City, but that he had newhere ever been ac-corded the courtesy he received in Wash-iveton.

corded the courtesy he received in Washington.
Wilton J. Lambert, attorney for the Washington Baseball Club, spoke after Mr. Manning, paying him a tribute for the manner in which he had engineered the fortimes of the Senators during the period of less than a year he has been in Washington. Mr. Lambert said that few men had made such a warm place for themselves in the hearts of those whom they met as had Mr. Manning.

Before their guests departed, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Manning were both whiled good luck wherever (hey should go, or in whatever business Mr. Manning might engage.

PREFERS THE ILLINOIS.

Rear Admiral Crowninshield's Probable Choice for Flagship.

It is understood at the Navy Depart ment that when Rear Admiral A. S. Crowninshield hoists his flag in command of the European Station, he will fly it from one of the battleshies now attach-ed to the North Atlantic fleet, and not ed to the North Atlantic fleet, and not from the Olympia, which is now being prepared at Boston for commission December it. Admiral Crowninsheid is said to have decided upon the Illinois as his flagship, and will said on her when he attains flag rank next winter.

This ship is being broken in by Captain Converse, and is row at Yorktown, Va. Converse, and is row at Yorktown, Va. having small arm target practice. She is still unassigned, and it is believed will not accompany her harm fleet, which sails from Hampton Roads early in December for the South.

MINOR ROBBERIES REPORTED. Thieves Scenre Two Watches and

Ten Dollars. Several minor robberies were reported to the police yesterday. William J. Heoper, of 1410 Twenty-ninth Street, noti-fied them that two open-faced ladies' watches were stolen from his wife yes terday, the house having been entered while they were at supper. One was a silver watch valued at \$5, and the other

pocketbook on the kitchen table of her home, 1115 M Street, yesterday morning, and a few moments later found that a ten dollar bill had been abstracted from t. She suspects a huckster who was in the house at the time. Miss Robey reported that she left he

Legative Brown-Quinine Tablets cure a cold is me day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

TARIFF REVISION OPPOSED

Republican Party Leaders Submit Their Views to the President.

haracter of Trust and Reciprocity Legislation to Be Recommended to Congress Not Yet Defined-Mr. Ruosevelt Engaged on His Message

tese days that he has to shorten hi tiermoon horseback rides. Occasionally continues a conference with some integran so long that it is finished in a arrange drive, and the saddle horse is no sed at all. This was the case yesterday gressioen talked with him during all of his

The somewhat premature launching of the turiff question, brought about by the discussion of pending reciprocity treat-ies, has opened up r wide neld, and the President hurdly knows how to handle it in his forthcoming message,

House as President, Mr. Roosevelt has been seeking the advice of those men who are really influential in affairs of the Senate and House of Representatives, He has made a practice of consulting men like Aldrich, Allison, and Spooner in the Senate, and one or two members of the House, and he saw them in his own time nd in his own way. Now that the time is approaching for the meeting of Congress, however, the statesmen, big and little, are coming along, with and without

invitations The President sees them all cheerfully and gladly, but it is certain that if he needs all the advice he receives as to what ought to go in his message, and what ught to be left out, he is apt not to send any message to Congress—at least not before the Christmas holidays. A week or two ago the President had his message outlined, but if the men who have talked with him tately are to be relied upon, he changed his views somewhat as to the recommendations he will make with regard to some of the most mportant questions.

It is still his intention to make no di ect recommendations for specific financial legislation, except possibly in the way of a reduction of the internal revenue. But with regard to the turiff and the trusts, there appears to be a wide differnce of opinion among those who have talked with the President us to what his ourse will be on these subjects.

It is well known through his speeches of New York that Mr. Roosevell thinks something should be done to restrain the growing power of industrial combinations. But he is now represented as being an tain in his own mind wnether Congress ins the power to pass a law that would be effective and at the same time fulr. The President has had frequent consultaons with Attorney General Lnox on this object and with the controlling officers of some of the greatest corporations in the United States, including the pre-lients of great railroads.

There is little doubt that the part of his message dealing with the question of trusts will be clear and emphatic as regards his own views. But nobody seems to know as yet whether he will be content with expressing his personal opinions or whether he will recommend some cunite legislation, such as the creation of a commission to handle the 'rust question, or the passage of a law dealing di-rectly with those who violate the present one, or giving the executive departamendments to the Sherman anti-trust law now on the statute books, or in some other way reaching what he undoubtedly regards as an existing and growing evil.

President Rooseveit is now the storm

entre of the agitation that has so suddealy sprung up, owing to the approaching session of Congress, over the general taciff question. This agitation has been smoldering since last spring, when Representative Babcock, a member of the Vays and Means Committee, gave notice that he would, at the coming session, is such articles as can be made more chearly in this country than abroad. This was the first gan in the campaign for the reon of the tariff law. Even if the capaign shall eventually fall, it will have at least succeeded in arousing a very

It is a fact that the ablest financiers is ngress, men lil Abirich and Allison and the members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, are absolutely opposed to the respening of the tariff question, whether under the guise of reci-procity treatles or under the general proposition for the readjustment of edules. The Chairman of the Finance ommittee, who, as is well known, op-oses the tatification of any of the pendng reciprocity treaties, and largely through whose influence they were pigeonholed at the last session, has alendy advised the President that these onventions should be allowed to remain dead, and that there ought to be no finan cial or tariff legislation of any sort at

the approaching session of Congress.

The business interests, he says, demand that agitation over financial and tariff questions should cease.
This is the view of nearly all of the

really strong, influential men in the Sen-ate and House. But there are others, like Balcock, who want a general tariff re vision and others still who would be convision and others still who would be con-tent with the ratification of a series of reciprocity treaties. Those who, like Sen-ator Aldrich, think there should be no car-n'l legislation at all, are strongly of the belief that reciprocity treaties are but an-other form of tariff revision, and they are opposed to any action whatever on the whole subject or any branch of it. The manufacturers convention, which recently met in Philadelphia, and which will open session here again on the 19th of the present mouth, has declared in favor of the negotiation of reciprocity treaties. This declaration has been en-dersed by numerous beards of trade and other commercial bodies who are now busy passing resolutions on the subject.

dorsed by numerous boards of trade and other commercial bothes who are now busy passing resolutions on the subject. On the other hand, the Home Market Cinb. of Boston, the high priest of projection to this country, is opposed to the reciprocity freaties, and it, too, is making its influence tell with the Administration, and with Congressmen.

The full force of the contending factions is centred on the head of President Rooseveit. He has already on more than one occasion emborsed in a general way the policy of reciprocity, but, it is understood, will not make any definite recommendations on the subject in his massage. There is one branch of the general subject of taxation, however, upon which there may be an agreement among the Republicans who have conflicting views with regard to tariff legislation. The Secretary of the Treasury plainly says that the surplus is growing altogether too fast and that the only way to get rid of it is for the Treasury to buy bonds or for Congress to reput some of the war taxes left standing after the revision of last session. The Secretary did all he could to induce holders of bonds to present them for payment, but the surplus still piles up and he has therefore decided to recommend a big cut in the internal revenue taxes.

Those who are opposed to tariff revision.

nue taxes. Those who are opposed to tariff revision re pleased with this situation because are pleased with this situation became they can employ it as an argument against any amendment of the existing tariff schedules. It having been determined by the Secretary of the Treasury to make the recommendation for a reduction in the war taxes, owing to the picthorn of funds in the Treasury, it is, of course, fair to assume that President Roosevelt will endorse the recommendation. As soon as practiculae after the House is organized the Ways and Means Committee, which, owing to the re-decision of old members and the certain re-election of Speaker Henderson, will be about the same in personnel as the old committee, while bring in a bill providing for the necessary literaal revenue has refor the necessary internal revenue tax re-duction. It will undoubtedly pass and be

\$1.25 to Bultimore and Return, Vin Saturday and Sunday, November 9 and 10.

aromptly acted upon in the Senate and secone a law at a very carly day in the law year. Among the President's numerous Con-

Democratic Majority in the Maryland Legislature.

Probable Return of Mr. Gorman to the Senate-Mr. Rayner Favored, But Not Likely to Make a Fight-Eyes Already on McComas' Seat.

become a law at a very early day in the new year.

Among the President's numerous Congressional callers yesterday was Senator Hanna, who, after attending the Cablinet meeting and discussing some unimportant matters, remained with the President all the afternoon, talking over questions of public importance, particularly those of legislation as outlined above. Senators Aldrich and Allison, Chairmen, respectively, of the Finance and Appropriation Conmittees, will consult with the President in a day or two, probably on Monday.

The statement was made adtheritatively yesterday, that President Roosevelt will not make any of the Federal appointments in New York until after the asseme statement applies generally, and, as a role, no important appointments out side the army and navy will be made within the next month. The President desires to have all his time for the preparation of his annual message, and for holding conferences with leading Senators and members of Congress in regard to public policies and proposed legislation.

The present situation in regard to the Maryland Democrats who were in Washington yesterday were exultant over the showing made by the official count of the ballots east last Tuesday, which re moved all doubt as to the political com plexion of the next Legislature of that the Legislature would be Democratic on ion.

The present situation in regard to the rincipal appointments in New York is such that in case theory R. Bidwell is reppointed collector of the port, Wilbur Walkeman will be retained as appraiser. Democratic holdovers in the Senate, and now that it is definitely assured that the House of Delegates will have a Democratic majority of seven there is 'urther

cause for rejoleing. P. Wakeman will be retained as appraiser.

The Cabinet meeting yesterday was unmarked by discussion of any important Administration topic. The President read portions of his message to the officers of the Cabinet, and the ideas and recommendations therein centained were discussed at some length.

Attorney General Knox remained after the meeting and discussed the outbreak at the Leavenworth penitentiary with the President. Mr. Knox had a telegram from the warden, stating that one convict had been killed, one guard severely wounded, and that twenty-six of more than four hundred prisoners had escaped, but were now closely pursued. election was held, and was really one of the paramount issues in the campaign.

been killed, one guard severely wounded, and that twenty-six of more than four hundred prisoners had escaped, but were now closely pursued.

The Attorneys General characterized as buncombe. The statements made by the attorneys of Capt, Oberlin M. Carter, formeely of the Engineer Corps, who is continued at Leavenworth for defaulting funds which should have been used in Government work at Savannah, to the effect that that officer was to be given a new trial. Mr. Knox says that the trial to be held in Chicago will only determine the ownership of about \$200,000 of securities which have been located, and will not affect the decision of the court-martial which sent Carter to prison.

Virginians are frequent visitors at the White House these days, and have been ever since the death of Judge Paul, of the Federal Court of the Western district of Virginia. The field is full of candidates for the beach position left vacant by his death. The most prominent appear to be L. L. Lewis, of Richmond, and Henry Clay McDowell of Big Stone Gap, it is raid that Lewis can have the position if he so desires, but that he is reinctant to accept it, because it would involve the sacrifice of a Incrative law practice in the capital of the Old Dominion, and would necessitate his removal to Harrisonburg, the seat of the court.

A delegation of prominent Virginians presented the name of A. P. Gillespie, of Tazewell County, to the President yesterday, Mr. Gillespie is a life-long resident of Virginia. He is a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention. The delegation which called at the White House consisted of W. C. Pendleton, Joseph S. Browning, J. S. Gillespie, Henry Boyne, Edgar P. Racker, J. M. Harmon, A. T. McCall, and T. E. George, all of Tazewell county.

Capi. J. H. Wood, of Eristol, Va. has become a candidate for the vacant judgeship. He called at the White House called at t There are many Democrats in the State dor Rayner sent to the Senate. Mr. Rayner is now attorney general of the State, but he would not be a candidate against Mr. Gorman. He is a thorough party man and as Mr. Gorman has won the victory, Mr. Rayner would not consent to have his name used against the ex-Senator. Mr. Rayner has always been very popular in the State, and served several terms as a member of the House of Representatives. His able defence of Admiral Schley and his musterly conduct of the case before the Court of Enquiry has still further endeared him to all Marylanders, and it is onceded that he could have any office within the gift of the people of that State. It is known that he would like to come to the Senate, but it is thought that he will bide his time and be a candidate for the seat held by Senator McComas.

Since the Court of Enquiry began Mr. Rayner's name has been mentioned as the next Governor of Maryland, and this led Captain Lemiy in one of his passionate outbursts to characterize him as th would-be Covernor of Maryland." Cald. J. H. Wood, of Bratch, va., has econic a candidate for the vacant judge-hip. He called at the White House ven-erday, accompanied by Gen. Thomas Rosser. Captain Wood is a highly suc-lessful lawyer of Bristol, and is said to have strong ruport in his candidacy for he cardidate. the restrong support in his canadacy for the restrong a support in his canadacy for Sir Wemyas Beld, of London, a noted Liberal political writer, was presented to President Rossevelt yesterday by Secretary Hay. Sir Wemyss is not in Parliament, but is one of the most able political writers in Great Britain.

Among others who called at the White House yesterday were Gen. Martin T. Mc-Mahon, Judge of the Court of Sessions of New York; Rev. B. L. Smith, Secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Christian Church; Judge G. D. Alden, of Richport, Conn., and E. G. Morton, of Eustace, Fla.

Members of the House Committee on

ate outbursts to characterize him as the "would-be Governor of Maryland." Mr. ayner is said, however, to have no particular aspiration for that office. Many Republicans expressed the belief before the election that whichever party was successful in carrying the State this year would probably be able to maintain control for some years to come, and although they will, of course, make a struggle to regain the Legislature, the chances now, at long range, favor a Democratic successor to Senator McComas. Then, it is said, will be Mr. Rayner's chance.

It is asserted, however, that L. Victor Baughman, of Frederick, who is Mr. Gorman's right-hand man, is looking that far ahead, cherishing the hope that he may some day fill Senator McComas' political shoes. Others declare that Mr. Psughman may be the next Democratic candidate for Governor of Maryland. In case Mr. Gorman returns to the Senate politicians generally agree that his mane will be presented to the Democratic National Convention, What strength he can muster in that body none at this early date will renure to predict. Those who do not approve of his candidacy declare that the result is Maryland was not sufficiently decisive to make him a formidable candidate with other State delegations, although subsequent developments may make him more of a favorite. As a general rule, the Democratic are fairly well pleased with the new election law, although they declare that some changes will doubtless be made in it. Democratic over defeat.

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CAPTORS TO BE REWARDED

Earl W. Taylor, to be first fleutenant in the Artiflery Corps.

Prank H. Titus, to be surgeon of volunteers, with rank of implor.

Matthew Leepere, to be surgeon of volunteers, with rank of major.

Luke B. Peck, to be assistant surgeon of volunteers, with rank of captain.

Wilter Clifford phidester, to be assistant surgeon, with rank of first lieutenant.

Reusen Boyd Miller, to be assistant surgeon, with rank of first lieutenant. for Wellington's seat.

CAPTORS TO BE REWARDED. A Man Arrested Accused of Turning

nder arrest at the Fourth precinct station, charged with turning in a fasse slarm of fire. About 6:29 o'clock last night an alarm was sent in from box 427, corner of Sixth and M Streets southwest, yet no fire was to be found by the firemen Benjamin Collins and Harry C. Warner,

collins and Warner, who live in Southwest Washington, saw a man turn and
run away at full speed. Collins gave
chase at once, while Warner waited until
Policeman Bessford arrived, just before
the engines. By this time Collins seems
to have cornered his man in an alley, and
when the policeman appeared Hunt was
arrested. The prisoner denied having
turned in the alarms at all, but is held
for a hearing this morning. He lives near
First and M Streets southwest.

Less than a week ago a false alarm was
sent in by some unknown party from bex
426, located not far from the home of
Hunt. No arrest was made on this occasion, but the police now believe that Hunt
may pessibly nave turned in both alarms.
In due time Major Sylvester learned of
the arrest of Hunt, and he directed that
Collins and Warner should be paid 310
each for their aid in securing the capture
of the accused. This order was in line
with efforts by the police to break up such
practices in connection with the fire alarm
system. west Washington, saw a man turn and that the order is still in a sound financial of the Knights of the Maccabees for the District of Columbia, said: "We regret

BURIED WITH MASONIC RITES. The Funeral of Albert K. Williams, a Well-Known Bookseller.

Affect K. Williams was laid to res esterday afternoon at the Congressional Cemetery with the imposing ritual of the Masonic order, Columbia Lodge No. 3, F. A. A. M., of which Mr. Williams was counts for the month of September and found deposited at our several depositories throughout the country the sum of fluid 58.65. This shows a healthy financial condition. We have him organizations here, known as tents, and all their financial officers are builded in a good, reliable fluid flui a member, having charge of the ceremo-nies. The funeral was held from the North Carolina Avenue M. E. Mission Church, the paster, the Rev. A. Norman Ward, delivering the foueral address.

Mr. Williams resided at 1014 Teuth Street northwest and for many years had been one of the best-known dealers in rare books in the city. On his way home Tuesday evening, shortly after 8 o'clock he stepped from a northbound car on the Ninth Street line at the corner of K. Street northwest and losing his balance fell across the adjoining track. Before he could recover he was hit by a car going south and so badly mangled that he died shortly afterward from hemorrhage. Carolina Avenue M. E. Mission Church

A TRIBUTE FROM ITALIANS. warrant sworn out by his wife, Cora-Storch, charging him with having failed to aspport his family. Mrs. Storch in-formed the police that her husband had not prenerly superted his children, hav-ing siven her only about 19 or 18 cents a week upon which they were expected to buy the accessaries of life. The man was locked in a cell and will be arraigned in court this morning. Wrenth to Mrs. Mckinley.

The Italians of Baltimore have request-ed the Postoffice Department, through Representative Wachter, to instruct the postmaster at Canton to present to Mrs. McKinsley a golden and silver laurel wreath, in which is intertwined in deliwreath, in which is insertwined in deli-cate workmanship a biseness of the late President, in token of the respect and admiration of the Italian residents of the assummental City. The sourcent is valued at \$60, and is a beautiful piece of work-

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GRAND RALLY, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA VOL-DNTEERS, 1861—All District of Columbia Volun-teers of 1861 are invited to attend an open meet-ing of the Survivors' Association, District of Columbia Volunteers of 1861, at their beaufquart-ers, St. Joseph's Hall, corner Fifth and H atrests northwest, on MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, AT 7:30 P. M. The object of the meeting will be to make arrangements to present an applica-11, AT 7:30 F. 3.

be to make arrangements to present an order of tion to Congress for a bounty. By order of J. T. FORD, President. W. M. LA PORTE, Recording Secretary.

damaged, 50c a piece; Grey Undershirts from the Government, never used, 55c, 5 for one dollar; Government Coffee, 25 pounds in can, 10c; Gentine McChellan Saidles, \$5.50; Manila Rope, nearly arw, cheap. S. BENSINGER & CO., 11th and B sts.

THE Children's Hospital has a deed of trust on it for twenty thewand dollars, on which it paying interest. Help to pay it.

EDUCATIONAL.

PRENCH LESSONS Mrs. Jamin, wife of Prof. Emile Jamin, former Principal of the Berlitz School, has returned from Maine to Washington for the winter, and will be very glad to resume French leasons with their former achelars. 1219 I at. nw. 120-14

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THE TRACTION COMPANY SALE,

Syndiente Rallways to Be Auction November 23 at Norfolk.

ement is made from Nor folk that Judge Nathan Goff, of the United States Circuit Court, has decreed a foreclosure sale of the properties of the Washington Traction and Electric Company, now in the hands of a receiver. R. B. Tunstall, of Norfolk, is appointed speboth of whom were passing the box, claim cial master commissioner to make the to have seen Hunt turn in the alarm, sale, and he issued notice yesterday that the sale will take place at auction in Nor-

folk on November II. The property to be sold consists of all the stocks and bonds of the various street railways of the District of Columbia and Maryland and all the securities of the two electric light companies of the District owned by the Washington Traction Com-

The terms of the sale are that the en-

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VEALE WALKER By the Rev. John H. L. Ewell, as Alexandria, Va., Thesday, November 5, 1901, at 3 p. m., F. D. VEALE, of Virginia, and EMMA WALKER, of Washington, D. C.

BRIGHT BLAIR—On Wednesday, November 6, 1901, at Baliston, Va., by Rev. William J. Voung, WILLIAM HUNTER RRIGHT to ISABELLA D, BLAIR, of Washington, D. C.

DIED.

VAN REUTH On November 8, 1981, at 9-33 in., at her late residence, 813 New Jersey venus northwest, MARY, beloved wife of Adolph in Reuth

NOLAN-On Friday, November 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., JAMES D., beloved sen of Michael T. and Abigril M. Nolan, aged thirty-three years, May be reat in peace. Funeral from pacents' residence, 505 I Street southeast, on Monday, November II, thence to St. Peter's Church, Mass at 9 a. m. HANNAN-On Friday, November 8, 1901, at 1:20 n. m., WILLIAM MORRIS, pumpost son of 12:10 n. m., WH.LIAN MORRI Daniel and Catherine Hannan. Notice of funeral hormster.

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AUCTION SALE. JAMES W. RATCLIFFE, AUCTIONEER.

Government Sale of Unimproved Real Estate on 13th Street, Between C and D Streets Southeast, Having a Frontage of 61 feet 8 inches, by a Depth of 115 feet, to a 30-foot Alley, Containing about 6,971 Square Feet.

Square Feet.

The terms of the sale are that the entire block of property shall be sold in one parcel. It is thought that this provision of the decree will prevent the possibility of the appearance of any other bidder than the reorganization committee. This committee, according to the plan outlined heretofore in The Times, intends to form a new company to include all the street railways of the District, but not the electife lighting concerns.

His Sentence Commuted.

The President has granted George W. Clawson executive elemency. Clawson was convicted May 13, 1961, in the United States Court, eastern district of Tennessee, for removing spirits and retailing liquor, without having paid the special into days in the Teuressee State prison, and pay a fine of \$500. His soutence, has been commuted to six months imports on the day in the Teuressee State prison, and pay a fine of \$500. His soutence, has been commuted to six months imports on the days in the Teuressee State prison, and pay a fine of \$500. His soutence, has been commuted to six months imports his been commuted to six months imports his been commuted to six months imports his been commuted to six months imports from the secured by sale the following preventing and tever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic, It is simply iron and quinnes in a state of the literation of such resale in some acceptance for such resale in some acceptance of such resale in some acceptance for such resale in some acceptance of such resal

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